

◆ **Silkwood:**
*Trial revealing
as movie* —see page 7

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for KDAQ, S'port's
only public radio —see page 2

◆ *When will*
NCAA football
learn its lesson?
—see page 8

ALMAGEST

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Friday, January 27, 1984

◆ **Despite Orwell,** **LSUS roars into:** **1984**

Plagued with budget cuts, inadequate transportation facilities and rumors of student apathy, LSUS still has optimism in this, the year universally hallowed as the beginning of the end. Soon to be the home for the first and only public radio station in the Ark-La-Tex, a new sound system in the UC and a brave new look for the campus paper, are all reasons for LSUS to tell Big Brother to mind his own business.



Photo by Susan Keener

campus

PC restructuring planned

by BARBARA HARRIS
Staff reporter

Joe Simon, director of student activities, and Tracy Wilson, president of the Program Council, are discussing plans for restructuring the leadership of the Program Council. Part of the problem in the past has been a difficulty in arranging meeting times that all Council members can attend.

In an attempt to remedy this, plans are being considered to have the Council divided in four mini-councils: Festivals, Special

Events, Entertainment and Marketing. Ideally the president would meet with the chairpersons of these sub-divisions. They in turn would meet with their members.

Funds which in the past were used to pay the salaries of the president and the two vice presidents would now be used to pay a monthly stipend of \$100 for eight months and \$50 for the months of December, January, May and August.

Although this restructuring is still in the planning stages,

Wilson says that applications will be taken in a manner similar to that of the past. Applications will be open to the entire student body and the decision will be made by a panel from the administrative body of the University.

New sound on the way

A Yamaha portable sound system, including a 12-board mixer, a 200-watt amplifier and four speakers, is due to be delivered to LSUS in a few weeks, according to Joe Simon, director of student activities. This new equipment will be available for outdoor functions, such as commencement and visiting speakers, UC Lobby functions, such as fashion shows and dance troupes, and student organization activities on campus.

The use of this sound system will be coordinated by Student Activities. Simon said he will train a person to operate the equipment and that Richard Cassidey is the present sound technician.

KDAQ to air soon

by JIM McKELLAR
Staff reporter

Plans for public radio station KDAQ continue on schedule as the April 15 sign-on date draws near.

Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor for development and alumni affairs, said, "We've used up a lot of flex time, but we are still on schedule."

KDAQ, a cultural service of LSUS, will be a professionally operated radio station with some student involvement. The 100,000-watt station will operate on an estimated annual budget of \$200,000.

A search committee is being pieced together to review applications for chief engineer and station manager. "We have advertised nationally for both positions," Smits said. The chief engineer will be hired first to supervise the installation of the equipment. The station manager will work with programming and student involvement.

The studios, originally planned for Bronson Hall, will be located in the temporary buildings behind the library. They will occupy 2,000 square feet, and only minimal restoration will be required.

"We've spent \$285,000 on equipment," Smits said. "All the equipment has been ordered except the satellite receiving dish." Equipment will include microphones, turntables and wire connecting the station's studio to the antenna located 960 feet up the LPB tower in Mooringsport.

As a non-commercial, non-profit FM radio station, KDAQ must be funded by its listeners as well as federal, state and local grants.

More than \$240,000 has been raised in the first phase of the donations campaign. The second phase is underway, and the third will begin when the station goes on the air.

SGA forms carpool

by SHARON RAMBIN
Staff reporter

Transportation and parking problems on campus have consistently troubled LSUS students and faculty. To help alleviate these problems, the Student Government Association (SGA) has formed a computerized car pool service.

According to Daniel Sklar, SGA senator and director of the car pool service, a car pool system was needed on campus after the Sportran bus service to LSUS was terminated by the city.

Sklar said a car pool service would be able to provide transportation for students who had ridden the city buses.

The SGA's effort was aided by a local government organization,

Shreve Area Council of Governments. The organization provided SGA with a computerized car pool program which was adapted for LSUS and is now ready for operation.

Sklar said LSUS students, faculty and staff are eligible to sign up for the service free of charge.

Interested persons may apply anytime during the semester at the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center or fill out a car pool form available on the first floor of the University Center.

Information, such as addresses and class schedules, will be entered into the computer to be matched with individuals living in the same area and having similar schedules.

Seminar held by LSBA

by LINDA LAFITTE
Staff reporter

"Recent Developments in the Law" was the theme of a one-day Louisiana State Bar Association seminar held Jan. 20 at the Hilton Inn.

The program included discussions by state attorneys on major changes and developments in state laws. Shreveport attorney Gordon E. Rountree served as seminar chairman.

Stewart E. Niles Jr., New Orleans attorney, discussed "Workmen's Compensation" followed by a review of expropriation laws by Charles S. Weems of Alexandria. "Products Liability and Tort" was presented by Russ M. Herman of New Orleans.

The Honorable James E. Clark of Shreveport concluded the seminar with a session entitled "Joint Custody Act and the Practical Application Thereof."



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notes

Calendar

Fri., Jan. 27	Sat., Jan. 28	Sun., Jan. 29	Mon., Jan. 30	Tues., Jan. 31	Wed., Feb. 1	Thurs., Feb. 2
Movie — "Blue Thunder", 1 and 7:30 p.m.	Walt Disney Movie — "Peter Pan" and three cartoons at 1 p.m.	Student lounges (coke machines) are located in BE 340, SC 122, BH 160	P.C. open house 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Suggestions and new members	SGA is taking applications for senators-at-large.	Apartment and Day Care Guides available in SGA offices — UC 223C.	Film — "Four Women From Cane River", 12-2 p.m., UC Webster Room.

Briefs

Year of Rat

Program Council will present a Chinese Dancer from Lee's White Leopard Kung Fu School at noon Thursday in honor of the Chinese Year of the Rat.

Article published

Dr. John A. Marts and Dr. Mike Clauretie of LSUS are the authors of an article entitled "Recent Tax Rulings on AMI's" appearing this month in the *Journal of Accountancy*. Marts is associate dean of the College of Business Administration. Clauretie is associate professor of economics.

Zeta to initiate six

Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will initiate six new members tonight as Zeta Week comes to an end. Those six are Cheryl Dubois, Debbie Fowler, Christy Holbrook, Ginger Nuttall, Beth Turner and Regina Yeager.

Zeta Week began bright and early Sunday morning with a kidnap breakfast at Shoney's. Monday night the pledges met at Beta Iota's chapter lodge in order to share memories of their pledgeship with their big sises.

Tuesday night the Zetas again met at Beta Iota's lodge and united their bond of sisterhood. Afterwards, they adjourned to Johnny's Pizza, where everyone left with a smile on her face.

Wednesday night a special ceremony was held in order that each pledge gave up her pledge pin to prepare herself for initiation into the sisterhood of her sorority.

"Since I have gotten to know my Zeta sisters, I have realized what true friendship is," Regina Yeager, pledge, said.

"I'm proud of our pledges," Susie Rinehart, pledge trainer, said. "They will be a great group of Zetas."

"When I'm with my sorority sisters, I forget about my problems," Cheryl Dubois, pledge, said. "But the most special one of all is my big sis."

Spectra

Spectra is offering a \$25 award for the best entry in poetry, prose, photography and cover design. Submit contributions to Bronson Hall, room 225. Deadline is Fri., Feb. 10.

Slide show

The Government and Law Society will present a slide presentation entitled "El Salvador, a Country in Crisis" Wed., Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in BH 465. The presentation depicts the social and economic problems facing the Central American country of El Salvador. Faculty members Dr. Vincent Marsala, Dr. Ann McLaurin and Mr. James Miller will be on hand to

share their knowledge of the subject.

Scholarships

Two students have been selected by the Department of Chemistry at LSUS to receive the Pennzoil Research Scholarships for the spring 1984 semester. Lynn Gaught, senior chemistry major, and Alice Welch, sophomore science major, will be researching the effect of zinc on dental caries and the identification of cardiac glycosides from selected species of milkweeds and butterflies, respectively.

CEC meeting

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet on Wed., Feb. 8 at 12 noon in the Plantation Ballroom. All special education majors and everyone interested are invited. Refreshments will follow.

Fling

Those wishing to be on the PC Spring Fling committee need to contact PC offices or the office of student activities in the UC now!

Library hours

Library hours

LSUS Library hours for the spring semester will be as follows:

Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Closed: March 10-11 & 17-18 for Spring Vacation; April 20 for Good Friday-Easter Holiday.

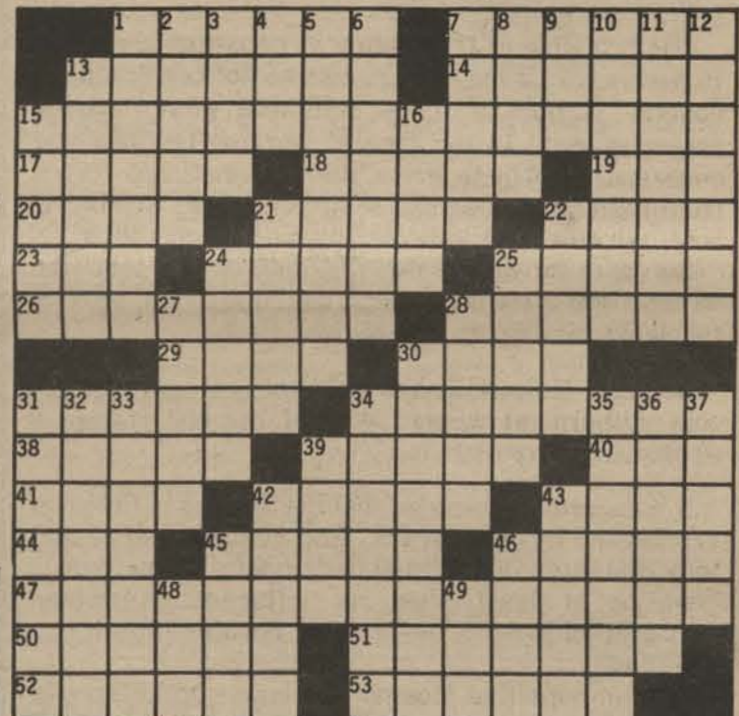
Meeting

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Pilot Room in the UC. Those interested should attend.

Donation

The Home Builders Association of Shreveport-Bossier has pledged a \$10,000 donation to establish a partially endowed Chair in Real Estate at LSUS.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-7

ACROSS

- 1 Highly-seasoned stew
7 Rise
13 Smooth wood again
14 Popeye, e.g.
15 Criminal's goal (3 wds.)
17 Search and rob
18 Group characteristics
19 Uncle —
20 Arrow poison
21 Anesthetic
22 Prank
23 "...." iron bars a cage
24 Modify
25 Grill
26 Perfumes
28 White: Sp.
29 — crazy
30 Filter brand
31 Descriptive of sailing ships
34 Expressions of disgust
38 Did stage work
39 Student evaluation
40 Ms. Gardner
- 41 Wound mark
42 Feudal lord
43 English architect
44 Thermometer scale (abbr.)
45 West coast capital
46 Laughing
47 Adjusts (3 wds.)
50 Feel remorse
51 Isolates
52 Balance sheet section
53 Emphasize
- 13 Large African mammals
15 Threefold
16 Sonny and —
21 Charlton Heston film (2 wds.)
22 O'Neill output
24 Fed the kitty
25 Hold accountable for
27 Organic compound
28 Wedding component
30 Scrap
31 Eye makeup
32 Acquiesces
33 POW camps
34 Nathanael and Lorne
35 Water bottles
36 Happenings
37 — Domingo
39 East Indies woody vine
42 Endures
43 Baseball great Maury —
45 Let it stand
46 Tremble (obs.)
48 Beginning for dominant or eminent
49 Title for Olivier

DOWN

- 1 Double-breasted coats
2 — Annie
3 — club
4 Paddle
5 Free from restraint
6 Cuts incisors
7 Actress Mary —
8 Pouches
9 Approximate date (abbr.)
10 A slurring over
11 Wandering
12 Rapid fluttering of a tone



Solution on page 6

editorials

Intervention is costly

The United States' involvement in the Middle East has been an unmitigated nightmare, especially in the last year.

The Oct. 23 suicide truck bombing at Beirut's International Airport, which left 241 Marines and 58 French paratroopers dead, was not the first such attack. And it may not be the last as long as peacekeeping forces remain a target for terrorism.

The massacre heightened national awareness of the Lebanon situation considerably. The response of many has been, quite naturally, to demand withdrawal of American soldiers. Others would favor continued presence if we finally took some affirmative action.

One principle of U.S. policy in Lebanon, according to Newsweek, is that "there can be no stability in the country without a more equitable power-sharing arrangement." In the face of warring factions and concerted efforts to drive the multinational forces from Lebanon, an equitable arrangement will be, at best, extremely difficult for anyone to accomplish.

But withdrawal of the Marines would send the wrong signals to the Soviets, said one Texas senator following his trip to the Middle East.

And Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee said recently that withdrawal would "sort of put the stamp of approval on terrorism".

It is generally conceded that the Syrians in Lebanon are backed by the Soviets. And communism is and may continue to be a threat to democracy if nothing is done to at least slow its influence. American intervention is not a new policy, but this time it has been costly.

We can hope that Reagan, Congress and others in policy-making positions will proceed in the best interests of this country.

It is doubtful that we, as individuals, can effect any immediate changes, but we might consider what a 14-year-old boy did in church one night when he prayed, "Dear Jesus ... help the ones over in Lebanon."

Letters policy

Editor's note: Deadline for submitting letters to the editor, press releases, or other items of campus interest is each Monday at 12 noon.

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Jesse whips the White House

by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion writer

What the White House and the State Department couldn't accomplish a citizen of the United States did.

"You don't quarrel with success," President Reagan said on Jesse Jackson's victory to win freedom for downed U.S. Navy fighter-jockey Lt. Robert Goodman.

Indeed, you can't.

Prior to Jackson's much publicized solo-diplomatic journey, the White House refused to give its blessings to a concerned citizen's logical solution

to a problem aborted by the White House.

In an attempt to confer with Reagan on the subject, all of Jackson's phone calls were left unanswered.

Those opposed to Jackson's efforts in obtaining Goodman's release entertained the idea of private diplomacy as an evil jeopardizing the chances of stabilizing the arena of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

Obviously the contrary proved true.

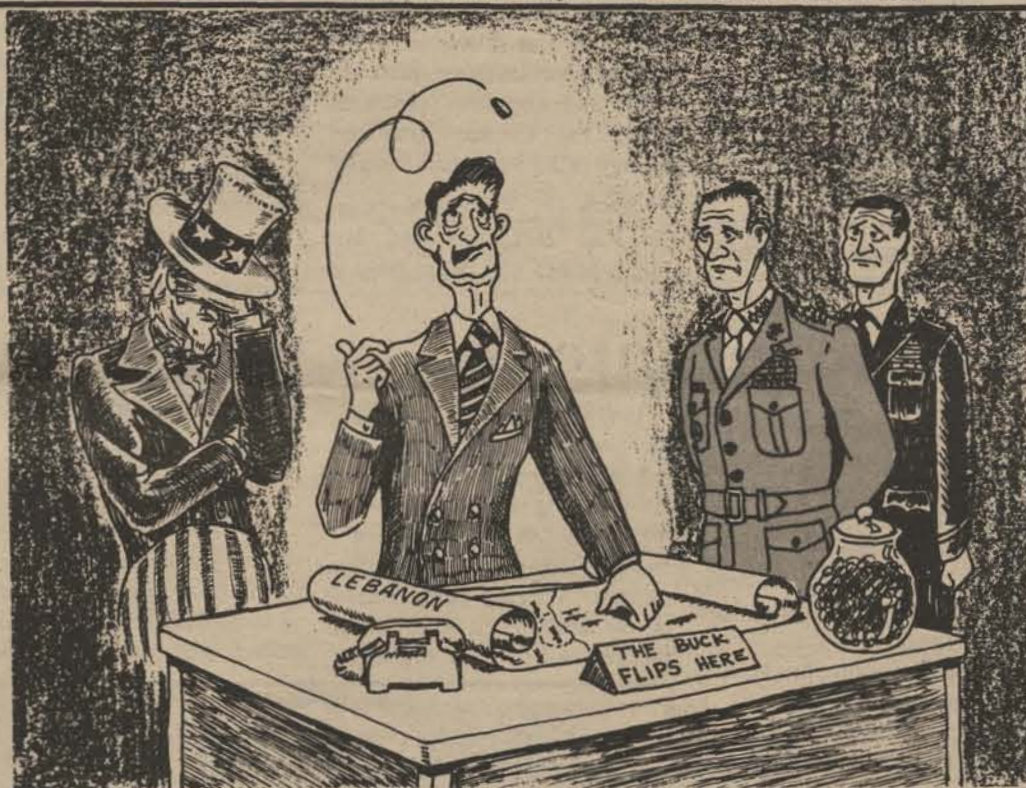
Jackson's mercy mission to Syria opened wider the door for future negotiations between the United States and Syria. A door

only cracked prior to the trip because of an American military presence in Lebanon.

Even Reagan came to his senses by sending a thank-you note to Syrian President Assad saying "this is an opportune moment to put all the issues on the table."

The issues will probably stay on the table for a long time when one looks back on Reagan's Middle East foreign affairs track record.

By moving the ball himself, Jackson took advantage of a friendship he made with the Syrians when he toured the Middle East in 1979.



Ok, let's see. Heads — the marines stay, tails — they leave, and if it lands on the edge, it becomes a T.V. mini-series.

Prez Jackson? You got to be kidding

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

Rev. Jesse Jackson's exploits in the Middle East have had repercussions on local, national and international scales. The scenarios of public disclaimers by republican figureheads vs. the tide of black liberal laudits has the same intellectual appeal as Porky's II.

City Councilman Hilry Huckaby III said, "It will show that Jesse isn't just a country preacher out to get what he can."

Oh, how the idealistic are deceived.

The move of a private citizen, the epithet by which Jesse Jackson humbly refers to himself, from a Chicago pulpit into delicate foreign relations is the

very epitome of audacity.

Couple that with the fact that Jackson is running as a Democratic Party presidential candidate, and one can't help but see his plan. He completely undermined the present administration's foreign policy, as ineffective and hawkish as it might be.

Let's put the obvious aside. Now consider Syrian President Hafez Assad. Think like a Syrian backstabber for a minute now.

What if you were president of an impoverished little country, rich only in natural resources and a history of war and bloodshed?

What would you do if a wealthy foreign country had 1,400 troops in your frontyard?

You would be willing to do anything to make the present administration of that foreign country look bad. Just as you were about to throw your arms up in despair, the man to do the job waltzes up from nowhere and knocks on your door.

And what's the real clincher? He's black.

As much as one would be willing to point to the success of Jackson's trip to Syria, the unfortunate aspect of the whole matter is that Jackson used Assad just as much as Assad used Jackson.

So, only one question remains concerning our present political disphoria: Whatever happened to John Anderson?

letters

LSUS lists 298 on honor roll

LSU in Shreveport has named 298 full-time students to its honor roll for the fall 1983 semester. Students named have at least a 3.50 grade-point on a 4.0 grading scale.

Eighty-eight of the students posted a perfect 4.0 average for the semester. Graduates and undergraduates are listed separately by cities and towns.

Graduate students with 4.0 averages for the semester are: From Bossier City — Bill Colley and Cynthia M. Williams.

From Shreveport — Grover Brabham, Clara Hemmings, Linda Lott, Charles C. Moore, Brooks H. Ray, Merikay Ringer, Carol Slatten, James M. Smith Sr. and Cecilia Woodley.

From the area — Mary N. Brister of Keatchie and Susan C. Reid of Vivian.

Undergraduate students with 4.0 averages are:

From Bossier City — Gloria Adkins, James Ballengee, Alan Bohl, Paula Breedlove, Kathy Brown, Russell Carriker, Alan Collison, Gabriela Copeland, Brenda Curran, Diana Davenport, Henry Durivage, Karol Hogan, Donna Holland, Stephanie LaBorde, John Livesay, James McKellar, Randolph Miller, Jeffrey Mitchell, Elizabeth Ann Naar, Karyn Rominger, Jill Rowan, Stacy Sawyer and Carolyn Sexton.

From Shreveport — William Ball, Brian Baynham, Briana Bianca, Michael Brookings, Marguerite Buccino, Nancey Clearkin, Debra Crow, Charlotte Danzell, Alan Duncan, Femke Durham, Michael Ellerbe, William Epps, Kevin Greve, Patricia Griffin, Eleanor Guerin, John Guillot, Stephen Hennigan, James Hinson, Beth Holliman, Rita Horton, Alice Marie Hunter, Charlene Jackson, Sharon Joyce, Maureen Kaempf, Ann Katzenstein, Mary Ketcham, Pamela Lewis, Joan Mitchell, Maryann Musser, Vicky Neighbors, Cynthia Polman, James Polman, Carlene Rainer, Todd Rice, Daniel Sklar, Cynthia Smith, James Takara, Karen Thrailkill, Andrea Turnage, Leigh Walk, Mariette Walker and Susan Walters.

Those with 4.0 averages from the area — Kayla Crawford, Patricia Kulp, Donna Harkins and Roland Whytless Jr., all of Haughton; Catherine Speights of Keatchie; Debbie S. Richardson and Debra A. Richardson, both of Keithville; Agnes C. Gallaspy of Mansfield; Prabhakar P. Kesava of Lake Charles;

Rosalind Thomas of Hall Summit; Margaret A. Dickerson of Stonewall; and Kathleen E. Browning of Vivian.

Graduate students earning a 3.5 average or better for the semester are:

From Bossier City — Heidi D. Evans, Linda M. Larson and Susan Van Hook.

From Shreveport — Lisa Brabham, Robert M. Brown, Judith Canales, Scott Cappel, Gloria Colon, Mary Lynn Gilliam, Gerald Halbrook, James M. Knight, Marcia Lindenmayer, Mary E. Simmons, Rhena Stearns, Paula Warren, Nina Young and Janice Zube.

From the area — Joseph A. Rondeau of Plain Dealing.

Undergraduates earning a 3.5 average or better for the semester are:

From Bossier City — Ronald G. Angus Jr., Susan G. Bain, Vanessa C. Blackmon, Laura Bryant, Janet Burroff, Carolyn Cain, Stacy Dee Claiborne, Mark Clawson, Deana L. Cramer, Sherry Dees, Pamela Engelke, Walter Fletcher, Vicky Fraser, Erin Shirley, Christopher Smith, Deborah Hirsch, Calvin Hubbard, Ronald L. Jones, Debra Kalfas, Paula Kaszuba, Melinda Kjos, Kathryn Kramer, Farrell Lewallen, Ava Lewis, Teresa Linnell, Sonya Malone, Wyman Scott Osburne, Kenneth Melancon, Cecilia Messier, Judy Middlebrooks, Gia Morgan, Douglas Naron, Lynn Nash, Robert Parker Jr., Andrew Quittner, Elisa Rance, Thomas Robertson, Amy Sanders, William Scott and Amy Scroggins.

From Shreveport — Lisa Adcock, Pattie Alberts, Joanna Amundson, Thomas Awtry, Hollace H. Bain IV, Charles D. Baker, Jonathan Barnes, Marcia Bates, Christopher Belleau, David Bentley, Alan Bowers, Linda Breaux, James Brewer, Betty Brown, William Burnside, Elizabeth Calhoun, Ronald Calkins, Patricia Carr, Brian Keith Clark, Laura Claudis, Charles Collins, Mavis Cookson, Dennis Corley, Robert Corley, Erskine Davis, Frank Dawson, Andrea DeFoy, Cheryl Deiley, Robert H. Dixon, Brian Dretke, Connie Eason, James Eley, Robin Fabre, Robin Falkenstine, Brenda Farrar, Howard Flowers, Steven Folsom, Charles Ford, Laurence Fosset, Curtis Fox, Linda French.

Sharon Fuller, Kimberly Fullilove, Douglas Gaines, Janie Gates, Monty Glorioso, Howard

Goel, Kristin Green, Christopher Greer, Laura Gross, Joe Harbert, Frances Harchas, Maria Hardy, Teresa Harris, Barbara Haynes, Chad Heinen, Janet Hoppe, Vincent Jeffers, Barbara Jobe, Kathleen Johnson, Maureen Keith, Steven Kocher, Dwight Kyle, Virgil A. Lacy III.

Gregory Langley, Terry Latham, Charles Lawler, Randolph Lawton, Keitha Lee, Patricia Martin, Michael McMillon, Angela Melton, Ellen C. Miller, Stephen Morris, William Morrison, Pamela Nelson, Jeffrey Oldham, Kathleen Page, Susan Pegram, Jeffrey Penfield, Olivia Perot, Frank Phillips, Vicki Porter, Virginia Rachel, Sharon Ray, Robert Rempel, Frances Risinger, Hilda Robertson, Tanya Gandy Robinson, Elizabeth Ryland, Marie Sartori, Greg Seal, Terrell Shaw Jr., Deborah Shea, Tamela Shearer, Aaron Sherrill, Patricia B. Small, James Sorensen.

Lynn St. John, William Stricklin, Lynda Flowers Teems, Ronald Tompkins, Laura Tuggle, Karen Uranker, Carolyn Van Osdel, Deborah Vogus, Paul Weaver, Kathleen West, Douglas F. White, Randall White, Jack Williams, Beverly Willis, Lisa Wilmore, Philip Wintermyer and Laurie Young.

From the area — Gerald Haworth, Janice Hollis, Louise F. McElroy, Kathy Mitchell, John Murphy, Robert Benten, Michael Cocke and Cynthia Fleming, all of Haughton; Darrell Barlow, Clyde Alexander, Paula Bowden, William Giles, Steven Kitchings and Robert Russell, all of Keithville;

Scott Bergstedt and Dorothy Orphe, both of Lake Charles; Marcy Kim Brady and Peter A. Hohnermann, both of Princeton; Jon Cheek and Jeanette Cole, both of Barksdale Air Force Base; Marlston Joel Cook Jr. of Monroe; Jeffrey A. Crow and Melaine Jett, both of Blanchard; Rita Guin, Laura Bonner, Patricia Luce, all of Vivian; Alison Wallis and Nancy L. Kenner, both of Doyline; Lynn Burford Ferguson of Gloster; Betty Grussendorf of Atlanta, Texas; Jennifer Welsh of Elm Grove; Charles Arnett, Minden; Bryan Sibley of Crowley; Angela Snyder of Marshall, Texas; Jerri Tarver of Pollock; Janet Tompkins, and Jenny M. Mullen, both of Plain Dealing.

Bonita Osmon of Mooringsport; Laura K. LaHaye of Baton Rouge; Robert Morris of New Orleans; and Wynta Shaw and Marcia Copeland, both of Mansfield.

32 named to Who's Who

The 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 32 students from LSUS who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominations were based on the students' academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

LSUS students named this year are—From Keithville, La.: Clyde Neil Alexander; Debbie Sue Richardson; Deborah Ann Richardson; Helen Bell.

From Shreveport, La.: Debra L. Cotton, Christopher E. Dykes; Curtis J. Fox; Bernice W. Franklin; Frances J. Harchas; Minnie Pearl Jackson; Paul A. Koerner; Gregory J. Langley; Timothy K. Lewis; Donna L. Mitchell; Olivia R. Perot; Daniel S. Sklar; Mary Wright Slusher; Sharon E. Taylor; Debra W. Trunzler; Deborah Lynne Weaver; Debra L. Whitten; Aimee A. Barron;

From Bossier City: Susan Goynes Bain; Darrell W. Landreaux; James G. McKellar; Kathy V. Norris; Barbara B. Payne;

From Barksdale AFB: Jeanette L. Cole; Amy A. Reiner.

From Haughton, La.: Donna E. Harkins.

From Doyline, La.: Dale Kaiser. From Hall Summit, La.: Rosalind M. Thomas.

Bank donates computer

by JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

Commercial National Bank in Shreveport has donated a classroom computer system valued at \$2,500 to the College of Business Administration at LSUS.

The Otrona Attache computer system will be made available to faculty and students in the next few weeks. The computer has a dual disk drive system, built-in diagnostics, high-resolution graphics, DMA processor and 64K RAM capabilities.

"The best thing about it is that it's portable," said John Austin of

the LSUS Marketing and Management Department. "It can't do more than the Apple IIe computers that we have, but you can take it home," he added.

The computer has software packages available in a wide selection. LSUS does not have all of the packages at this time, but plans to get them in the near future. The packages will enable students and faculty to do general accounting, financial planning, scientific analysis and even to play games.

The computer will be made available to students who qualify by the use of a sign-out sheet.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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features

Afro-American Heritage Hunter works shown

by BRENT GRAY
Reporter

Art exhibits, geneology sessions and a speech by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronaut will highlight this year's Afro-American Heritage Observance at LSUS. The observance will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the month.

The theme for this year's observance will be "Black America and the Struggle for Excellence in Education." This theme will address excellence in education as it relates to such issues as community affairs, the visual and performing arts and written expression.

This is something LSUS needs, according to Rosalind Baylor, an instructor of education and chief coordinator of the observance. Baylor said the observance should benefit both black and white students and faculty.

An art exhibit in the library featuring the work of primitive artist Clementine Hunter will kick off the observance on Feb. 1. Hunter, a world-renowned artist, began her career in her sixties and is now in her nineties. Her works will be on loan to the school from a family in South Louisiana.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an inspirational drama in the UC Theatre on Feb. 10 and a banquet on Feb. 22 at the BSU.

Activities also include a production by the Inner City Row Dance Company on Feb. 23, a program entitled "Tracing Your Roots" on Feb. 20 and a trip to Grambling State University on Feb. 8 to see astronaut Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford.

The observance will end on Feb. 29 with an address by Dr. Joseph B. Johnson, president of Grambling State University.

Registration poll

Mingling time at LSUS

by EDDY EDDINS
Feature Writer

Registration. Just hearing that word makes students want to do handsprings across the mall. Last week, the student body of the spring 1984 semester at LSUS was allowed to take part in this rare privilege.

As has always been the custom, the Almagest's own roving reporter was at the scene asking that immortal question: "What

do you enjoy most about registration?"

By far, the most popular single response, netting 17 percent of students surveyed, was seeing and meeting all the people.

Students were not timid in their observation of the opposite sex, either. The second most popular activity of registration was girl- or guy-watching, depending upon your own sex and/or preference.

by JULIE KILPATRICK
Features Editor

Well, in case you haven't noticed, the Almagest has had a facelift.

After over a month of consultations, pre-op, surgery and, of course, anxious waiting, we've finally had the bandages removed and are ready to show our new face to the world.

But the changes go a lot further than just our face. Once you turn the first page you see that the inside of the paper has been renovated also.

After years of a strictly news-

Harchas not run-of-the-mill

by LYNNE WEAVER
Staff contributor

When you think of student involvement in school, you generally picture the 18- to 25-year-old students running the show.

Fran Harchas will make you

oriented paper, we've decided to "featurize" the Almagest a little. Oh, we'll still tell you what's going on with the things you need to know: budget cuts, tuitions, policies and such. But we're going to tell you in a way that we hope will be more pleasing to the eye.

You'll be seeing more pictures in the Almagest, since to paraphrase a cliché, they are worth a thousand words. And we hope to show you more artwork from our resident Picasso, Frank Dawson.

Columns are emphasized in the

new Almagest. So you'll have to put up with the opinions of Howard Flowers, Wellborn Jack 3, and Brian McNicoll.

Our new pages, Campus and Notes, will include all you need to know about the school and even a weekly calendar to let you know when it's going on.

Well, I guess it's time to get back to work. We want to know how you like us. Why don't you write us a letter or drop by the office (Bronson Hall 344) and let us know.

think twice about your either finance or accounting, but stereotype. she is not yet sure which.

Harchas is 46 years old, has a daughter in college and a husband who works in off-shore oil drilling. Because of her free time and her boredom with housework, she decided to return to school.

She is a junior at LSUS, presently majoring in general business administration. She plans to change her major to

"I've enjoyed LSUS," she said. Delgado was a smaller school, though, and "teachers seemed to get more involved with students than they do here," she added.

It is no wonder that Harchas likes LSUS. She not only became involved in the SGA, she is the current vice president. She is also a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, but is not yet involved in its leadership.

Classifieds

University voice teacher has openings in his studio. Morning and early afternoon times available Call Paul Tath, phone 227-8535.

Crossword Solution

R	A	G	O	U	T	A	S	C	E	N	T			
R	E	P	L	A	N	E	S	A	I	L	O	R		
T	H	E	P	E	R	F	E	C	T	C	R	I	M	E
R	I	F	L	E	E	T	H	O	S	S	A	M		
I	N	B	E	E	T	H	E	R	D	I	D	O		
N	O	R	A	L	T	E	R	B	R	O	I	L		
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S	T	I	R	F	R	A	M							
M	A	S	T	E	D	G	R	I	M	A	C	E	S	
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S	C	A	R	L	I	E	G	E	W	R	E	N		
C	E	L	S	A	L	E	M	R	I	A	N	T		
A	D	A	P	T	S	O	N	E	S	E	L	F	T	O
R	E	G	R	E	T	E	N	I	S	L	E	S		
A	S	S	E	T	S	S	T	R	E	S	S			

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entertainment

Silkwood: tragic art

by JULIE KILPATRICK
Features Editor

"Who is Karen Silkwood?"

It is a question that many of us would have asked before last December. Most of the campus population was too young to care about nuclear contamination in 1974. I don't think that I even consciously thought that contamination predated the infamous Three Mile Island.

But director Mike Nichols recently revived the life and tragic death of Kerr-McGee worker Karen Silkwood in the movie "Silkwood."

The movie coincidentally came shortly before a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that stated that Silkwood's family will collect \$10 million from Kerr-McGee in damages.

In 1979, an Oklahoma jury awarded her three children \$500,000 in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. The ruling was struck down until it was again confirmed earlier this month.

But the children will not

receive the money immediately. The case will go back to the lower courts where the company may challenge the \$10 million as being an excessive amount.

This is Silkwood, the hard news story.

Then there is Silkwood, the heart-warming movie.

Meryl Streep, Karen Silkwood, can make you laugh and cry. She makes you understand the utter feeling of desperation every time a radiation alarm goes off.

With the highly professional assistance she receives from co-stars Cher and Kurt Russell, the movie is a sure-fire success.

The movie is also blessed with fine performances by lesser players such as union leader Henderson Forsythe; an evil company man who doctors faulty x-rays and is something of a pervert, Craig T. Nelson; and an elderly co-worker who must face the harshness of radiation scrubdown, Sudie Bond.

The quality of the cast is so high that they take the tragic life of a young woman and make it a piece of art.

Jacques' classy, small

by SOPHIA KIRKIKIS
Editorial Assistant

Shreveport restaurants are usually nothing to boast about, but a recent arrival in south Shreveport is certainly a touch more exquisite and luxurious than one would expect to find in this barren city. Jacques Restaurant and Bar in the Sheraton at 70th Street is definitely the place for fine food and wine, plush decor and elegant atmosphere.

Although the restaurant seemed a bit small, the service, along with dinner, was quite good. My waiter, Michael, clad in a black tuxedo uniform, was prompt and courteous, as was the rest of the crew. Dinner, I had poached Red fish covered with Hollandaise sauce, was delightfully delicious. Except for the one bone I almost ate toward the end of the fish, the meal was exceptional. The broccoli, also smothered in Hollandaise sauce, should have stayed in the microwave a minute longer — it was quite tasty, but a little crunchy. The food selection is limited but touches all major food categories varying from steak to veal to chicken to seafood. Prices are reasonable ranging from \$8 to \$14, and the portions are adequate.

For your dining entertainment, stand-up comedians begin at 8:30 p.m. followed by a live band. Jacques Restaurant and Bar is a change for Shreveport. Jacques is open daily from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pringles potato chips

Communist hit us in the gut

by EDDY EDDINS
Feature Writer

Citizens of the United States, we are in a dire state of emergency. The Communist takeover of our fair nation has already begun!! We must act as a single, unwavering force to stop this, the latest infiltration of our country by the Communists.

To what am I referring, you are asking yourselves—Pringles potato chips! That's right, the Soviets have begun mass producing these shreds of processed potato matter and are slowly conquering the market. Ask yourself, "What can possibly be more American than the potato chip?" Nothing. The potato chip has always been: an abstract representation of our views as citizens of this great nation.

This is a nation where it's ok for people to be different. Nobody has to be an absolute conformist, or be exactly like the man next to him. This is what the potato chip represents: freedom to be different.

When have you seen two Lay's potato chips that look exactly alike? When have you ever eaten a potato chip that tasted exactly like its brother? When was the

last time you bought some potato chips in a tennis-ball can?

These people, operating under the suspicious name of Pringle, have begun producing the "perfect chip." The potato chip that never changes. Look at one Pringles chip, then another and still a third. Chances are that there will be very little, if any, difference in these chips.

In Pringles' selective chip process, one must either conform or be cast out. If a chip does not have the exact parabolic curve of its brother, into the trash it goes. If a chip is slightly off color, waste it. If a chip does not stack neatly with its comrades, it must be disposed of.

Is this the kind of thing we want going on in America? Do we want such dictatorship in the land of the free and the home of the brave? Should we tolerate this communistic plot to overthrow the snack-food market? My answer to this is a bold NO!

Here are some interesting facts about Pringles:

1) Pringle can be traced back to Slavic origins. The Russian word *prankia* (from which Pringle is derived) can be translated as "one who rebels against society."

2) American potato chips are made from slices of whole potatoes. Pringles are made from chopped, rolled, processed, and artificially flavored potato pieces.

3) Pringles are marketed in tennis-ball cans. These cans are also exactly like one another. It is virtually impossible to find a Pringles can that does not look exactly like its brother.

4) There is a fixed number of Pringles that go into a single can. In American chips, this is a random number, again showing the freedom we have chosen to exercise in this great nation.

Americans, the time to act is at hand. We must put aside our minor inner conflict to form one, unstoppable force and vanquish the enemy while we are still able. We must once again show that great oneness we shared in times of battle.

Now, join together and rally around the flag, my boys. America the beautiful is still that, and we are going to prove it. This is still the country that believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Let's win this one for the Gipper!

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sports

Division I football finally settled, but

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor

He tried to cover it up, but the camera simply would not lie for Howard Schnellenberger.

The University of Miami coach had just led his team to a 31-30 Orange Bowl win over top-ranked Nebraska that climaxed for the Hurricanes when Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete in the game's waning moments.

In the classic jubilant post-game locker room scene, Bill McAtee, NBC Sports' DSQA (designated stupid question asker), stepped up and asked what Howard thought of Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's "courageous" decision to go for two points and forego the almost certain tie.

"What do you expect him to do," Schnellenberger lashed. "Throw his national title away to accept a tie with an upstart like my team?" But he said all of this with a single facial expression.

The only evidence of this was the quick awkward glance he shot McAtee when he heard the question. But that was more than enough to indict and convict him of knowing the truth — that Nebraska could have done nothing else.

Of course, Schnellenberger recovered in a split second and went into his canned salesman speech about what a champion Osborne was and how, since he was such a class competitor, he couldn't have played for the tie. But the cat was out of the bag, and the debate over who was national champion was on.

Had Texas, which spent the entire season as an undefeated No. 2, managed to beat Georgia, there would have been no debate. The best offense is still a good defense, they would have chortled down in Austin.

But in the last two minutes of that game, much-maligned Georgia quarterback John Latsinger turned in the money play and showed why a wise old coach like Vince Dooley stuck with him throughout his career. It was third down at the Texas 15 and the Bulldogs needed a big play. Sprinting right on the option, Latsinger executed it to perfection, forcing Texas' all-star cornerback Mossy Cade to commit himself to stopping the

trailing running back then turning it back in himself for the touchdown that gave Georgia a 10-9 win.

Had No. 3 Auburn done anything but what it did there would have been no room for debate. The War Eagles-Plainsmen-Tigers defeated Michigan, 9-7, in a sluggish Sugar Bowl. Had they won big, they would have won the title. Had they lost, they would have had no row about it going to Miami.

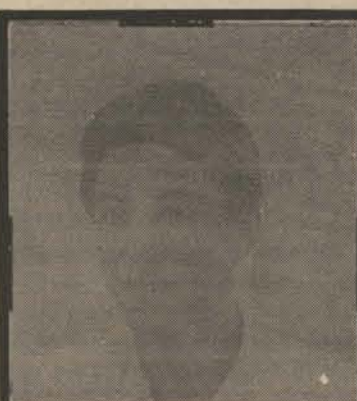
As we leave this sordid scene, we see Miami getting crowned king for beating the kings, which, one would suppose, is only fair. Yet Auburn finished the regular season with a higher ranking and never took a 28-3 whipping like Miami did to Florida in the season's first game. Auburn opened its season with a 20-7 loss to Texas, its only loss.

And some, like The Times' sports editor Gerry Robichaux, thought Nebraska should have been awarded this title anyway. He reasoned that since so many "experts" said this Husker team ranked among the top 10 college football teams of all time, it should be the champ. The problem is, none of the experts have surfaced since Jan. 2.

Besides, a team that knows what it must do for six weeks and can't do it does not deserve the title. And if the bowls are to be perceived as being any bigger than the regular season games, then losses in bowls must weigh more than losses on the first week of the season.

So is it time that Division I football gets away from being the only NCAA sport that does not determine its champion on the playing field or what?

And so it goes.



Daniel Sklar

Sklar wins state tennis

LSUS' Daniel Sklar came into two nice presents shortly before Christmas: a 4.0 report card and the state intramural tennis championships, which he won in the state tournament at Nicholls State in Thibodaux.

Sklar defeated the top two finishers in the LSU-Baton Rouge tournament, winning, 9-2, in a 9-game pro set in the final. "That was the biggest thrill of all," said the angular southpaw who serves as an SGA senator.

The champions of the intramural football leagues also journeyed to Nicholls where the men tied, then lost in overtime to eventual champion UNO.

In other intramural news, basketball registration ends Feb. 1, with an officials' meeting today at noon and a mandatory captains' meeting Thursday at 12:30 in the UC.

The University Center Gameroom Goodies series of seven great games begins with table tennis Tuesday at 12:30, pool singles Wednesday at noon and chess Thursday at 12:30. Three more events follow the next day with one event the week after.

H & PE schedule

	Gym	Weight Room	Running Track	Pool	Racquet ball
Saturday	Noon-4:30	Noon-4:30	Noon-4:30	1-4	Noon-4:30
Friday	Noon-1 2-4:30	8-10 11-4:30	Noon-4:30	2-4:30	8-9 a.m. 10-4:30
Thursday	9:30-9	8-9:30 11-6:30 8-9	10-9	2-6 p.m.	8-9:30 11-9
Wednesday	Noon-1 2-9 p.m.	8-10 a.m. 11-9	Noon-9	2-6:30	8-9 a.m. 10-9
Tuesday	9:30-9	8-9:30 11-6:30 8-9	10-9	2-6 p.m.	8-9:30 11-9
Monday	Noon-1 2-9 p.m.	8-10 a.m. 11-9	Noon-9	2-6:30	8-9 a.m. 10-9

Note: Gym closed when class in session.

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